WELCOME HOME!
EXTENDED
TO ALL ALUMNI

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

PRESS CONVENTION
APRIL
AT SAINT MARY'S

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 4, 1932 | Issued Weekly | NUMBER 25

MANY HIGH SCHOOLS SEND DELEGATES TO PRESS CONVENTION

Donation of Trophies and Special Train Speed Program Plan

That the convention of newspaper men from Catholic high schools of northern California will be a success was further evidenced by the recent consent of the Gardner-Gravelle Jewelry Company of San Francisco to furnish an adequate trophy for the best newspaper selected at the convention. The trophy for the best annual will be donated by James J. Gillick, Berkeley printer, who handles the Collegian and the Gael.

Mrs. Walter R. Jones, chairman of the Journalism Council of Catholic Women in the Bay Counties, is bringing to the convention journalistic leaders of the Girls' Catholic High Schools of the Bay Counties. It is expected that a number exceeding fifty will be in her party.

Letters of acceptance to the convention already have been received from the University of San Francisco, College of the Holy Names, Saint Mary's College High School, College of Notre Dame at Belmont, and Bellarmine High School in San Jose.

Program to Commence With Mass

The program, to start with the celebration of low Mass in the morning, will then resolve into a general session, following the registration of delegates. Upon the conclusion of the session lunch will be served, to be followed by round-tables discussions of different departments of journalism.

The delegates will then witness the varsity baseball game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. During the progress of the game the annuals and newspapers will be judged by committees as yet unnamed.

Awards Given at Banquet

The day will conclude with dinner in the College banquet hall. Here short talks will be given, the Chancellor will address the delegates, and then the awards will be given to the various winners. Many more acceptances are expected to arrive during the course of the week.

The Sacramento Short Line has promised a special train for the day. It will leave San Francisco at 9 a.m., 40th and Shafter in Oakland at 9:20, and College and Shafter in Berkeley at 9:25. Returning, the special will leave the campus at 5:20 p.m.

Gael Band Features Homecoming Program

The first band concert to be given on the campus by a group of over fifty musicians, will take place Saturday at 1 o'clock. The concert will be under the direction of William Pelletier, and will take place in Madigan Gym. It is one of the many features to be presented to the alumni, as a part of the Homecoming Day festivities.

This will be the first time the band has appeared on the campus in full uniform to take an active part in any activity.

The numbers for the concert are: "Ballet Egyptien," Lugini; "Atlantis," Safranek; "Turkish Patrol," and several band marches.

Novitiate Campaign Gains New Impetus

In answer to an inquiry on the sale of books for the 1932 Chevrolet coach to be given to some lucky purchaser on April 28, Brother Lewis reports that the volume of sales is daily on the increase and that most satisfactory returns are being made. Present indications are that more than $5000 will be realized for the benefit of the new training school at Napa.

Strange as it may seem, Saint Mary's most energetic and successful salesman is not a student but her head janitor, Mr. Harry Vigor. In the short space of one week Mr. Vigor has disposed of 100 books.

"Brick Pile"--- The Old College

Instructor in Classics On College Broadcast

Saint Mary's weekly instructive Classroom of the Air, featured last Tuesday Mr. H. D. B. Soule, instructor in classics at the College, in an inspiring talk on the appreciation and realization of history. Mr. Soule's topic was "The Historical Sense."

"We view the stars," he said, "and realize that it takes light millions of years to reach them from our earth. Could we by some magic carpet be transported immediately to some far distant planet we would see the world as it was millions, thousands, hundreds of years ago." We could see the romantic beauty of the world unfolding before our eyes. Many of the mooted questions of history in science and literature would be cleared up.

This ideal dream is unattainable," he admitted, "but there is a fine substitute open to all. It is the historical sense." He went on to explain that though many claim this appreciation, few mental characteristics are so rarely found. It does not consist in mere information, a store of memorized facts. No. "The historical sense is a function of the imagination, a sort of sister to poetic fancy; it is the capacity of projecting oneself through the years into the past and making it live again in the mind."

Ensemble Guest Artist

Very fine musical entertainment was offered to radio listeners. The sober strains of Gunod's waltz from Faust, played by Walt Larew's College Ensemble, charmed music lovers. A guest artist, Irene Pegnon, sang several light soprano solos, among them "Gianina Mia" from the opera "Firefly" and the spritely composition "Flirtation." The first violinist of the College orchestra offered an original composition "Caprice" as a violin solo to conclude the evening's program.

NOTICE

The Gael photographer will be here Monday, March 7th, to complete photographs for the annual.

This is your last chance. Club groups will be taken Tuesday, March 8th. Watch the bulletin boards for notice.

Speech Instructor Discusses Defects

"Stuttering is due to an imperfect coordination of the organs of articulation," declared Mr. Raymond T. Flood, head of the dramatic department here. "Nervousness, heredity, imperfection of the organ structure, phlegmatic lapses in ennunciation—all these are reasons why we find this unfortunate condition so prevalent."

Mr. Flood stated that eye strain, foreign growths in certain parts of our anatomy, deficiencies in health, which contribute to the cause of stuttering must first be cured in order to prevent stuttering.

"In children we usually look for nervous shock as a cause and remedy it psychologically. It is harmful to scold, to ridicule the children, for that only acts to make conditions more harmful."

He also mentioned the old story of Demosthenes. The Greek orator had an incurable habit of stuttering. To cure himself of this affliction the wise man placed pebbles in his mouth which forced him to speak slowly and cured him of the habit.

Varsity Debaters Oppose Stanford

Stanford University will be the varsity debating team's second opponent of the semester next Friday night when Edward Shanahan '32, Leo Walcom '33, and Robert McAndrews '32 will tangle with Farm orators in de la Salle Hall lounge. The affair will go to a decision.

Saint Mary's will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry."

Wednesday night Shanahan and Mc Andrews will leave for the South to represent the College for the first time in the Pacific Coast debating championships at Redlands University. The above subject will be used in all rounds in the tournament, which will be conducted on an elimination basis. A score of colleges are expected to participate in the meet, which will last from March 17 to March 19, inclusive.

Chancellor Extends Welcome to Alumni

To Saint Mary's Men:

The longer we live the more our College days mean to us. Let commonplace minds deride the halo of romance which encircles our student memories; the fact remains that without those memories our individual lives would be less successful.

As Chancellor of Saint Mary's I welcome you all to Homecoming Day on Sunday, March 6. The College is for most of you, in new surroundings, blest with modern equipment, staffed by an augmented faculty, in many ways an institution very different from the institution you knew. Yet, in essentials Saint Mary's has not changed. Its spirit is still the old spirit you shared in and loved.

These things we want you to know and see. The program of Homecoming Day will give you an opportunity of studying the College at first-hand and of coming into fruitful contact with the members of the present faculty.

Again, let me say, you are heartily welcome.

BROTHER LEO.

Award Offered For College Essayists

At this week's meeting the Chancellor announced that Mr. Silvera, a resident of Walnut Creek, who is deeply interested in Saint Mary's, is going to offer an annual award of $50 for an essay or similar work indicating the Portugese contribution to the European tradition of culture. The details of the contest will be reported by the Chancellor at the next meeting of the Chancellor's Council. Mr. Silveria also expressed the wish to collaborate with the College library by purchasing for the library certain out-of-the-way books that the librarian might find difficulty in securing.

The Chancellor expressed satisfaction over the reports of the faculty committees who were appointed some time ago to investigate the status and activity of the various campus clubs and societies.

The most recent visitor to the campus, on Friday afternoon, was Mr. D. F. Hallahan of Spokane, Washington. Mr. Hallahan was a guest of Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College.

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM

8:20—Leave Ferry Building.
9:20—Arrive Saint Mary's.
9:30—Annual Communion.
10:15—Communion Breakfast.
11:15—Educational Conference.
1:00—Band Concert.
1:45—Dedication of Senior Bench.
2:00—Punting Contest.
2:30—Baseball Game.
5:00—Alumni Review, facts about the College.
6:00—Benediction.
6:30—Homecoming Day Dinner.

Augustine Club Speakers Are Listed

The activities of the freshman class along cultural lines have been one of the pleasing surprises of the current semester at Saint Mary's College. The success is due to the Freshman Literary committee, composed of John Kiernan, Noel Sherry, Paul Burke, and John Mallarino, which has arranged the highly entertaining and educational weekly meetings of the society. These meetings have been well attended.

The aim of the committee is to present even more attractive meetings during the final quarter of this school year. The first gathering will be on next Wednesday evening in the club rooms in De La Salle Hall. The feature speaker will be Campbell Juleff, who will give a poetry recitation.

One of the outstanding meetings will be one in honor of St. Patrick. The program will include readings and discussions in Gaelic literature, art, and history with a short musical recitation.

Brother Henry, who is the adviser for the society, will speak on the following St. Patrick's day on "Robert Louis Stevenson," on which he spoke over the radio.

Students may have noticed the statute of St. John Baptist de la Salle placed in the Administration building recently. The statute of the founder of the order of Christian Brothers is located in the niche of the corridor to the right of the Recorder's Office.

Graduates Take "Place In Sun" As Alumni Gather For Homecoming Day

Day's Activities Will Include Dedication of Senior Bench Donated by Alumni; Punting Contest

Once every year a day is set aside at Saint Mary's College in which the young and the old meet on the campus and renew old acquaintances. Again it approaches; it is Homecoming Day on next Sunday, and from near and far the alumni of the College will reassemble.

The members of the faculty too will be present to greet old students and to renew the friendships born in the academic holls of long ago; the old grads will return to meet old friends, and, too, to marvel at the improvements undergone since last they visited the campus. The students, soon to become tomorrow's alumni, will also be present to make the College homelike and to introduce the alumnus to modern college fads and fancies.

The purpose of Homecoming Day is to keep fresh in the mind and heart of the alumnus those things which inspired him as an undergraduate. Again he is able to march up and down the corridors feeling that his is the privilege of again being "one of the gang."

Program Begins With Mass

Meanwhile the program for the annual event has been rounded into perfection. Mass at 9:30 will be said by the Dominican Fathers, and the lectures following will be given by prominent members of the Alumni.

In the afternoon the punting contest and the baseball game will occupy the limelight on Phoenix field. Here the former baseball stars who made history will compete with the undergraduates and attempt to prove that baseball of the past was of a finer quality.

The former stars of the Phoenix who, in all probability, will constitute the Alumni squad are: Bob Hadley '23, Jack Smith '29, Louis Guisto '16, James Roberts '25, Sid Snow '23, W. L. "Kelly" Wales '22, Jack Bill '29, Al Westlake '25, Jack O'Keefe '29, Harry Hooper '07, Marion Biggs '27, Joseph Oeschger '16, Arn Kardoza '26, Art Kardoza '26, Bill Fischer '32, Curly Gardiner '26, Tom Kelly '24, Clem Rooney '23, Leo Rooney '27, Ducky Grant '26, Frank Garcia '22, Norby Paynter '26, Leonard Dondero '28, and John Illia '28.

Student Band to Entertain

Under the direction of Bill Pelletier '33, the Saint Mary's student band will give a concert in Madigan Gym following luncheon. The Gael band has by its wonderful exhibitions at football games won a great deal of recognition for the College. The numerous events of the day will interlock, thereby keeping the "old boys" hustling to and fro between gossip of those bygone days.

Art Work Promises One of Best Gaels

With the first color plates off the presses this week, the 1932 Gael Annual is assuming final form before going to press next month. The art work, designed from original plates by Norbert Graves, is almost completed, and the first proofs of this work heralds one of the most beautiful books in the history of the College.

The sports section of the book, with modernistic treatment, is completed up to the present baseball season, and will close its forms shortly. Literary, activities, and other sections await final revisions for publication, and credit is due to the enthusiastic staff for such early preparation of their publication.

Complete Photos

Caroll Coughlan, photo editor, announces that immediately following the examinations, photos of organizations and those students who have not as yet had their pictures taken, will be made on the campus.

During the last week several fine photographs of Contra Costa landmarks have been made, and which will furnish novel title pages in the completed book.

John Somers, editor of the Gael, has devoted much time to the selection of a cover, and this year's cover is outstanding for its color, texture and modernity.

These factors, and the large number of advertisements solicited thus far, point to an extremely fine book, and prudent students are already making their reservations for the book, of which about 400 copies will be available to the students.

ALUMNI NOTES

Michel Sends News from Sacramento

For quite some time the Alumni column has asked that alumni and former students send in news about themselves or about other alumni. Frank Michel '00, of Sacramento, is one of the few alumni who has taken the suggestion to heart. It is hoped that more alumni will follow his example. Following is Michel's letter:

"Here are a few notes for your Alumni column as you stated in the last issue that some local items could be used.

"Leo Smith, formerly of Oakland, was recently elected one of the city councilmen at Marysville. He was at the College about 1910.

"George McDonald '98, conducts the Walnut Grove Hotel at Walnut Grove on the Sacramento river.

"Tom Waite, who was at the College in 1929, is in the insurance business in this city.

"Al Westlake '25, is district deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the Sacramento-Grass Valley district.

"Cliff Russell '11, was one of the winners in the local bridge tournament held at the Sutter Club.

"Sacramento alumni is desirous of ascertaining the whereabouts of James "Jimmie" Cassidy of the class of '99. Can anyone supply the information.

"Kindest personal regards and hope to see you on the 6th prox.

"Sincerely,

"Frank Michel."

Michel is in the real estate and insurance business in the capitol city and is past state deputy of the Kngihts of Columbus.

Stanley Kasper '29

In a recent communication to Coach "Slip" Madigan, Stanley "Toots" Kasper '29, former fullback on the Gaels, tells of his activity as a pilot in the naval activities around Honolulu. Kasper received his license as an aviator last year.

Cal Pitchford '29

Cal Pitchford '29, another of "Slip" Madigan's fullbacks, is planning to enter the foreign service of the United States government. He is now living at 1634 Palms Ave., Detroit, Michigan. Cal was the first winner of the Dwyer award for the most valuable football player on the varsity.

Oakland Luncheon

With Brother Leo as the speaker one of the most successful luncheons of the Oakland unit of the alumni was held at the Elks Club on last Tuesday. Frank Atwill, president of the Oakland unit, presided at the preliminary meeting and called upon A. T. Shine '06, past president of the General Alumni Association, to introduce Brother Leo.

In his talk the Chancellor set forth the qualities that, in his estimation, were most worthwhile in the college graduate. He told of the reason for the founding of the Moraga Crest and pointed out that the two men who had won the award, William R. Lowery '11, and B. P. Oliver '72, were examples of the Saint Mary's graduate who accomplished that which was expected of the graduate; because of the special training received by him from the College.

Jack Neff '23

Jack Neff '23, has recently returned from the Panama Canal Zone where he was employed as a civil engineer by the United States government. Since graduation Neff has practised his profession in many parts of the United States prior to his going to Panama. At the present time he is visiting his mother at Concord.

Roosevelt Democrats

Two Saint Mary's alumni are listed as delegates to appear on the ballot on May 3 as supporters of Governor Roosevelt for the presidency. Philip Sheehy '87, of San Jose, is one of the delegates from district eight, while Clifford C. Anglim '28, of Richmond, is one of the delegates of district six.

Change in Train Schedule for Homecoming Day

Alumni planning to come to the College on Homecoming Day by way of the Sacramento Northern Railroad from San Francisco and Oakland are informed that the boat which was originally scheduled to leave the Ferry Building at 8:20 a.m. will leave at 8 a.m. instead. It will now leave 40th and Shafter Streets, Oakland, at 8:30, arriving at the College at 9 o'clock. The Mass will start at 9:30 as originally scheduled.

First Alumni President

Alumni who gather on Homecoming Day will pay a special tribute to one of the most beloved members of the Association in the person of B. P. Oliver of the class of '73, first president of the Association. The bench which the alumni is erecting for the execlusive use of members of the seniro class will be named in honor of Mr. Oliver.

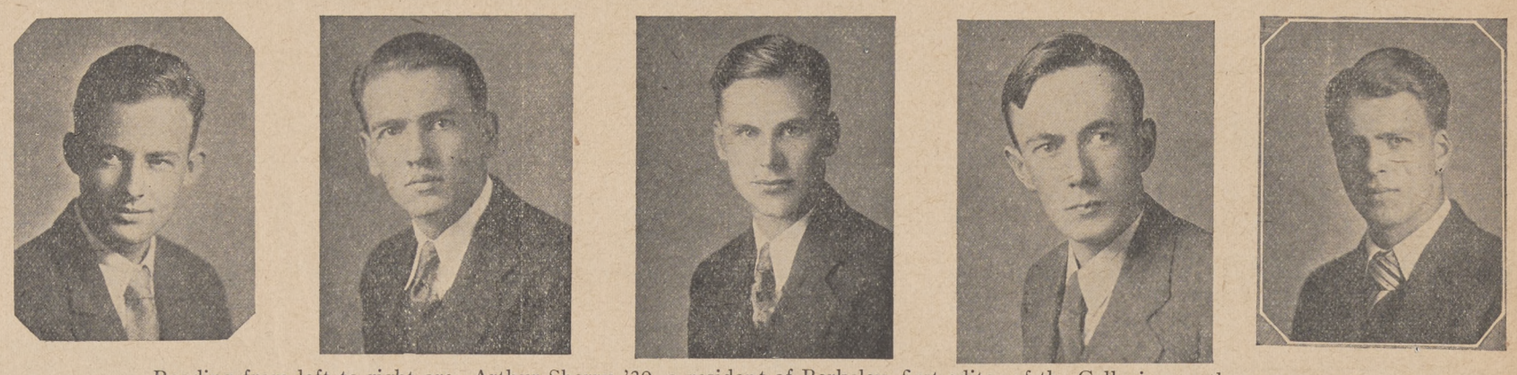
Long Distance Homecomers

Homecoming Day is ever an occasion for the return to the College of men living at a considerable distance from the College. Two such "homecomers" hail from the southern part of the state; one, Terrence Halloran '27, of Santa Barbara, who writes: "I will make every effort to attend the Annual Homecoming."

Ed Martin '11, vice-president of the Los Angeles units, and a member of the board of directors of the General Alumni, writes: "I know that I will be able to come over Sunday and hope to be present for Communion in the morning. I have been lucky in arranging trips to San Francisco so that they come at a time when I can attend the College doings." Martin will be in San Francisco this week end and thus will be on the job Sunday. He resides in Long Beach, being one of the owners of the Duplex Water Percolator Company.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

Recent Graduates Who Return on Sunday



Reading from left to right are: Arthur Sherry '29, a resident of Berkeley, first editor of the Collegian on the new campus and prominent in student affairs; William Hobin '31, from Stockton, last year's president of the Associated Students and an active member in the Stockton unit; Henri Mino '31, a resident of Richmond, president of last year's senior class and honor student; Harold Dobbins '31, of Oakland, editor of the Gael two years ago, a leading member of the Saint Mary's Graduate Club at the University of California and a graduate with honors; Elbert Schweinitzer '30, a resident of Martinez, an active member in the Diablo Unit of the Alumni.

Brother Leo to Give Final Lecture

Brother Leo will deliver the final lecture of the series on "The Spirit of Civilization," under the auspices of the Oakland unit of the alumni at the Business and Professional Women's Hall, 1608 Webster Street, Oakland, next Thursday evening, March 10, at 8:20.

The title of the lecture will be "The Spirit of Shakespeare." Frank Atwill '16, president of the unit, heads the committee in charge of the lecture.

"FOREIGNERS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES

Two "foreigners" are to play important parts at the annual Homecoming day celebration. The two men are Sylvester Andriano '11, president of the General Alumni Association who will preside at two of the sessions on March 6 and who will speak at another session, and Frank L. Dodd '19 who is general chairman of the arrangements for the event.

Stephen J. Tomer, professor of chemistry, changed his residence from town to De la Salle Hall during the week.

Plasterers have been busy during the past week refinishing the roof of the administration building.

Miss Charlotte Hackett is new secretary to Timothy Canty, alumni association executixe secretary.

Around Los Angeles

Claude "Whitey" Christopher '24, is with the Western Stopper Co. at 1717 Industrial St., Los Angeles.—Jack Clark '34, is with the Ritchfield Oil Co. in Los Angeles.—Vincent Donahue '18, is an engineer with the State Corporation Insurance Fund with offices in the Associated Realty Building.—Victor Gaul '12, is an inspector with the engineering department of the City of Los Angeles.—John F. Gibson '10, is interested in the oil business in Los Angeles with offices at 310 Roosevelt Building. Jack is treasurer of the Los Angeles unit.

J. A. Graves '72, oldest graduate of Saint Mary's and president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los Angeles, has been sick for quite some time.

Edward Moran '24, is a member of the faculty of Loyola High School, Los Angeles.—Robert Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit, of the alumni, has been a member of the engineering staff of the city for several years.—Joseph O'Connor '16, first president of the alumni unit in Los Angeles, is active in Knights of Columbus affairs in the south.—As is George Cunningham '21. Cunningham is district deputy of one of the southern California jurisdictions.—Dr. Robert O'Connor '16, physician and surgeon, has offices at 1052 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Clement Smith '15, is employed by the Asiatic and American Underwriters at 17 The Bund, Shanghai, China.

COLLEGE RECEIVES X-RAY

A latest model, expensive X-ray machine was presented to the College during the week by Dr. Edgar L. Dowd Jr. of Oakland. The machine will be used by the pre-medical department, and will also be on hand for cases in connection with the College Infirmary.

Twenty-five numeral winners of the frosh football team of last season will be in uniform when spring practice begins on March 8.

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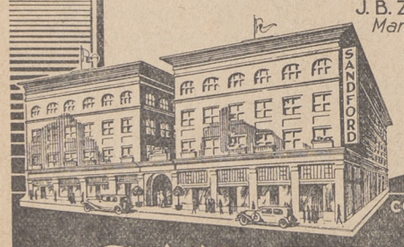

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The outstanding achievement for the College Year of 1932.

Will be Here May 1

College life is not complete without one. Sports, social events, intimate views, clubs, literary achievements, photos. The life of the campus.

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1932 Gael Annual

VARSITY-CARDS
SATURDAY
PHOENIX FIELD

Collegian Sports

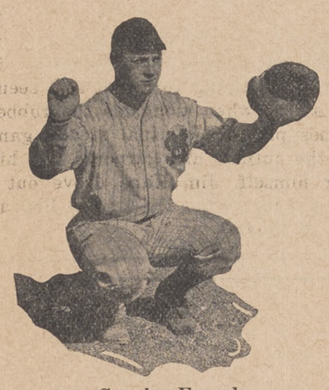
PHOENIX-ALUMNI
SUNDAY
ON CAMPUS

GAEL REGULARS ARE FAVORED OVER FORMER STARS IN HOMECOMING

Close Battle Forecast for Annual Game; Punting Contest to Be Held on Gridiron

Handshakes and re-union—that will be the order of the day for Sunday is the day set aside for the Homecoming festivities to be held on the Moraga campus and that means the renewal of the annual punting contest and baseball game that will feature many old grads who are now earning a livelihood at the "Great American Pastime."

There will be the three Rooney brothers, Clem, Leo and Joe; also the three Oescheger boys, Joe, of world series fame, Vern and George. Louie Guisto, our well-known coach; Harry Hooper, Len Thomas, Pete Matson, Red Strader, Harry Krause, Larry



Sparky Farrel

Bettencourt, Leonard Dondero and John Illia.

All these personages will arrive under the guiding hand of Manager "Kelly" Wales, who states that this array of diamond stars will give the present Gael varsity plenty to worry about. Wales has been managing the team for the last four or five years.

Punting Duel

The punting contest will preceed

Jack Bill

the baseball game and so far the favorite has not been named. Last year Fred Clark was declared the winner. Fred has since transferred to U. S. F.

The favorites for the duel will be Angel Brovelli, Red Sheflin, Charley Baird, Dutch Baader and many backfield men from the last year's freshman squad.

Swimming Tank Gets Good Cleaning

At last! The famous Saint Mary's swimming tank is undergoing a very much needed overhauling and cleaning to be in shape for those hot spring days that will soon be descending on our campus during the coming months.

Will Paint Tank

Work started with a bang early this week when the troublesome drain pipe was repaired, and the densly overpopulated water was finally drained, then work was started on scraping the floor and the sides of the tank. This job has progressed rapidly and the tank is due to get a new paint job.

The painting will require two different types of paint, the first will be a special cement paint which will act as a base for the egg shell blue or the skyblue pink, or some other artistic color which is to be chosen to give our tank that country club look.

After the painting has been finished the tank will be filled, the water will be run through the fully equipped filteration plant, and will be chlorinated to further purify it.

The whole operation is expected to require about two weeks, and then once again the tank will become the center of attraction for the boys who wish to get their summer tan before the vacation season arrives.

A. P. G. U. Defeat Knights at Madigan

Journalists, debaters, student body officers, and fraternal lights temporarily forgot deadlines, rebuttals, quorums, and membership drives last Thursday night and played a game of basketball in Madigan Gym.

After four quarters of double dribbling, walking, and fouling, the A.P.G.U. emerged victorious over the Saint Mary's council of Knights of Columbus by a 25-11 score.

Gael Editor High

John Somers, Gael editor and varsity debater, took high point honors of the contest with five field goals and a free throw for a total of 11 points.

All of the scoring for the campus Knights was done by Jack Metz, Collegian news chaser, and prominent club leader. Jack accounted for the entire 11 points scored by the K .C.'s.

Who's Who on Campus

Lineups for both teams resembled a list of Who's Who on the Moraga campus. The score book listed for the Apgus such names as Robert McAndrews, former editor of the Collegian, debater, manager of athletics, and student leader; Frank Madigan, president of the A.S.S.M.C.; John Tolan, debate manager; Jack Friedman, tennis captain; Art D'Arco, Collegian news editor; and John Somers, Gael editor.

Condition Big Factor

The Knights of Columbus listed in addition to Metz, Neville Massa, sophomore executive council representatative, Joseph O'Reilly, vice-president of the sophomores, Tony Resetar, and Dinty Doyle.

In the first half of the contest the boards of Madigan gym creaked and trembled under the heat of battle and at the half-time whistle both sides, perspiring freely, lounged on the sidelines with the Literati leading, 11 to 7.

Superior physical condition told the tale in the last half and the A.P.G.U. went wild to score 13 points to but two field goals for the Knights.

Art D'Arco, reserve guard for the winners, was the only substitute used by either side during the entire melee.

Scholastics Trounce A.P.G.U. Five Badly

Hitting the hoops of Madigan Gym for 75 points in one of the wildest scoring sprees of the year, the Student Brothers of the College defeated the A.P.G.U. Friday by a 75-35 score,.

Brothers Benedict, Arthur, and Justin were the leading scorers of the one-sided affair, with 18, 22, and 14 points respectively.

Ed Cone at Forward

For the Apgus, Somers was high with 16 points and Tolan with 14 followed. Bob McAndrews, Ed Cone, and Frank Madigan accounted for the remainder of the points, though they did not hit the ring too frequently.

Near the end of the game the shock troops of the Brothers entered and completed the rout of the literati.

Summary:

A.P.G.U.		Scholastics	
Tolan, f	14	Patrick, f	6
Cone, f	2	Arthur, f	22
Somers, c	16	Virgil, c	1
Madigan, g	0	Benedict, g	18
McAndrews, g	3	Justin, g	14
		David, f	2
	35	Walter, c	0
		Norbert, g	4
		Peter, f	4
		Lawrence, g	2
			75

Ex Phoenix Stars Return Tomorrow

Lefty Biggs

Jack Smith

Al Westlake

Tennis Team Meets State Teachers Here

The varsity tennis team, with Jack Wood playing first man, will meet the San Francisco State Teachers' College on the Moraga courts next Saturday.

Woods First

Wood, a freshman, has not officially cinched first place, as the official trials have not been conducted, but from early season performances, he has been adjudged the most capable man on the squad. Under the guidance of Jack Friedman, last year's captain, the following placements have been made: Graves second, Wong third, Friedman fourth, McCabe fifth, and Tuck sixth. Wood and Friedman will play first doubles; Graves and Wong, second; with McCabe and Tuck playing third.

Gaels Favorites

The San Francisco boys have a fairly good team, though handicapped by lack of material. They have had fair success with their early season schedule and look upon the Gaels as an easy match. Saint Mary's, with additional strength and an improved arrangement, should at present hold the edge despite the San Francisco boys' confidence.

Billiard Tournament In Semi-Final Round

Due to the inability of the semi-finalists in the billiard contest to get organized for the championship play-off, the final round has been postponed for a week.

No definite time has been set for the matches and due to the exams, the students have deserted the billiard tables. Next week if the players state favorable playing times, the champion will be declared and the handsome merchandise orders will be presented to the winner and the runner-up.

SOME LIKE IT HOT
SOME LIKE IT COLD,
but
Everybody Likes to Eat at the
CHECKER
COFFEE
SHOP
INC.
After That Party Or Dance
It's
1762 Broadway—Near Orpheum

Gaels Lose in First Start of Bear Series

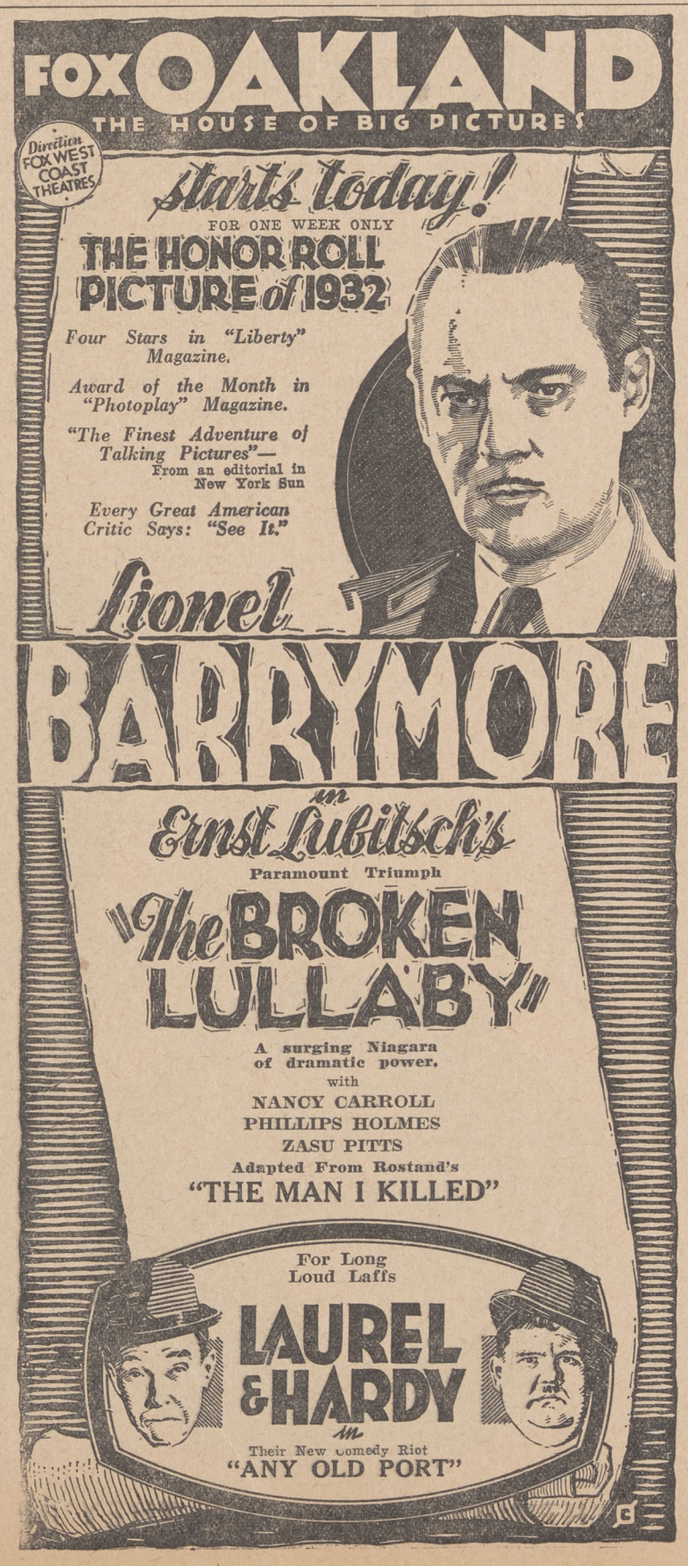
Saint Mary's varsity baseball team lost the first game of a three-game series to California Saturday, February 27, by the score of 10 to 6, the game being played in the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. For the first three innings the Saints nine looked like champions. In the fourth frame California got to McKay and started spanking the horsehide to all corners of the lot. Seven hits were gathered off McKay in the six and one-third

(Continued on next page.)

Econ Club Meets Literati Monday

A.P.G.U. hoopsters will meet their third foe of a belated season Monday night when they tangle with the newly organized Economics Associatoin five in Madigan Gym at 7:30.

Laurence Pometta, manager of the Economists, announces that his lineup will contain Dixon, Mulleda, Pometta, and McGovern. The Literati squad is composed of Somers, Tolan, Madigan, Friedman, McAndrews, Cone, and D'Arco, with Snowball Moss as coach.



PHOENIX AND CARDS TO DECIDE SERIES

Noonan Will Appear on the Mound for Varsity

When the Phoenix meet the Stanford baseball team at the Phoenix diamond Saturday the third and final game of the series will be played.

Game To Be Close

After winning one and losing one in the Cardinal series, the Phoenix go into this game with more than an even chance to emerge victorious, because of their fight and improved playing in the last few games. In the first game of the series Saint Mary's looked bad only on account of the errors in the field. Captain Joe Noonan pitched a fine quality of ball down at Palo Alto two weeks ago and repeated this performance last week and should be able to win Saturday.

Strong Offensively

In the league games that have already been played the Phoenix have shown their ability to hit the ball. With continued hitting the team should be able to beat the Cards.

The hitting of "Beef-tongue" McDermott and George Wilson has been heavy and consistent, with the rest

(Continued to page .)

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Featuring
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DIAMOND DUST

By ED CONE

Inability to bunch their hits cost the Phoenix the game with California last week. Peterson, Bear twirler, was hit hard enough, but managed to have too much on the ball in the pinches. In the eighth Kane led off with a long triple to center, but was left stranded when Beasley and Bareilles fanned, and Tressider was an easy infield out.

The hitting and fielding of McDermott was easily the outstanding feature of the game. The Gael third sacker had his eye on the right field screen and sent three into the stands for two base hits. In the other two times at the plate he worked Peterson for free trips to first. Fans present were especially impressed with the clean fielding game he put up and his rifle-like throws across the diamond. If he keeps up the pace he has set to date he will be the outstanding infielder in the league.

Smith, California catcher, resorted to an old-time trick of tipping the batters' clubs just before the ball crossed the plate, throwing them off balance. When he was called on the play he wisely discontinued his actions, but he got away with it in the early innings and that's smart baseball no matter what else you choose to call it. The outstanding play of the game was when Beasley raced into deep left center to pull down a long drive. The Gael fly chaser didn't look so hot at the plate, however.

Recent newspaper stories about football and spring practice have reported that Madigan plans on using Beasley at half next season. In fact, they even had the Saint Mary's captain-elect in that position as one of their features about Madigan's spring workouts. But Beasley hasn't even been out in uniform yet and will probably not be until the baseball season is over. And what is more, you can look for Sid Ahern to call the signals next fall, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. Nothing like using two good men in the same backfield.

Just in case it can't be found in other columns of this paper, the A. P. G. U. has a basketball team. But that is only half the story. Playing against the student brothers last Friday the Apgus—but here's what was heard from the side lines—"The A. P. G. U. may be the leading scholars of the school but they sure can't play basketball." The score was 75—yes, 75—to 35.

Phoenix-Cards

(Continued from page 3.)

of the team hitting as they are able to do the Stanford pitchers should have plenty to worry about.

Fielding Must Improve

With Noonan and Bareillas as the battery and the same lineup that was used in the California game the Phoenix present a team that has all that is needed to win ball games. With a good day in the field and support from the student body, which is badly needed by the team, the Phoenix will probably win and put themselves in a favorable position in the pennant race.

Barrymore In Drama Picture at Oakland

"All that is best, all that is finest is contained in "The Broken Lullaby," the deeply affecting drama which Ernst Lubitsch has brought so exquisitely to the screen."

Regina Crewe, dramatic critic for the New York American, spoke thus of "The Broken Lullaby," Paramount's magnificent drama opening today at the Fox Oakland theater with Lionel Barrymore in the leading role.

Adapted from Rostand's "The Man I Killed," the picture not only has the services of Barrymore but also of such favorites as Phillips Holmes, Nancy Carroll, Zasu Pitts, Lucien Littlefield, Tully Marshall and Louise Carter.

Gaelets to Play Bear Cubs in Stadium Saturday

Following their victory over Roosevelt High School in the first game of the season last Friday, the Saint Mary's Frosh are now preparing for their encounter Saturday with the California Freshmen at Memorial Stadium. The game will be played in the morning, starting at 9:30.

The Gael Frosh looked promising in their initial encounter last week, and should be able to give a good account of themselves in Saturday's contest. Although the fielding of the squad was lacking in smoothness in the first game, this should be remedied with more practice. Up to now the workouts have been few and far between.

However, even without practice they looked pretty good, and with a little more preparation obtained during the week the yearling horsehiders will probably be working much smoother by the time the Cal game is played.

Observers report that the California Freshmen look to be a good ball club. However, if the Gael Frosh are able to get in sufficient practice to polish up their fielding, Saint Mary's will be well represented on the diamond Saturday morning.

Third Sacker Stars At Bat and Field

"Let George do it" seems to be the attitude of the Saint Mary's baseball nine. And the Georges—McDermott and Wilson—are doing it in a base-hit way.

In the three league games to date, the two Georges have amassed 12 safe hits in 22 times at bat, including six hits of the extra-base variety. McDermott has had two perfect days at bat, driving out 3 for 3 in the opener against Stanford and again in the California game.

Wilson had his perfect day at bat against Stanford in the second game of the series with four safeties in four trips to the plate.

Leading Gael batters in league games are:

	AB	H	Pct.
Giretto	3	2	.666
McDermott	10	6	.600
Wilson	11	6	.600
Tressider	3	1	.333
Kane	13	4	.307
Jones	14	4	.286

Third-baseman McDermott is also the leading run scorer of the squad with 5 markers to his credit.

In the three league games to date the composite batting average is .237—26 hits in 109 times at bat.

Chip Shots

From the Orinda Country Club comes the good word that the courtesy of their course is extended to team players subject to the special nominal rate of one dollar. However, time of play is confined to Monday, Tuesday and Saturday mornings, and the players must tee off before 9:30.

Golf team common dropped several points when it was learned that Pete Giras had left school. Pete was considered a firstrate player, having negotiated several San Francisco courses in the high seventies. We are sorry to see him go.

The excellent games that Bill Meade has displayed during the past week has virtually assured him of filling the place recently held by Giras. Bill was so modest about his ability to play that it was only when one of the news writers had seen him play that he was realized to be a good golfer. Golf team common, as a result, advanced two points.

Now that the Orinda course is available for play, candidates will be rated according to their results in an elimination tournament which may be held in a week or two on that course.

Negotiations are now under way toward the arrangement of a match with the Modesto Junior College team.

Phoenix-Bears

(Continued from page 3.)

innings he pitched. He was replaced by Tressidder, who went the remaining two rounds.

The stadium at California is not a favorable field on which to take part in a baseball game. The right field fence is very short and many hits that would have been caught sailed over the screen and went for two-base hits. The two home runs, one by smith, and the other by Freeman, both of California, would have easily been caught as they were nothing more than high fly balls. Due to the shortness of the field they went into the stadium and went down as four-base hits.

McDermott Outstanding

McDermott, the Moragans' flashy third sacker, walked off with the batting honors for the day. Mac collected three two-base hits in as many times to the plate. He looked good on the defence, handling six chances without a boot. McDermott has gathered six hits in nine trips to the bat, a record any ball player would be proud to have.

Beasley and Jones Star

Although Bill Beasley went hitless he came up with a catch that brought a thunder of applause from the crowd that assembled to see the game. Smith smacked one that looked as if it were going places, but Beasley raced back and took the ball on the dead run for a put-out. Beasley has returned to his old time fielding form but still seems at a loss when alongside the rubber. Jones played his usual steady game in the outfield and garnered two hits for himself. Jim Kane drove out a three-base hit for the longest Phoenix hit of the day.

Gaelets Win First Start from Preps

Downing Roosevelt High of Oakland by a score of 8 to 5, the frosh baseball team opened the 1932 season with a win. The game, due to the lateness with which it began, was only a six-inning affair, but this gave Coach Louis Guisto time enough to size up his frosh aspirants.

"Art of Reading" On Next Broadcast

Saint Mary's popular "Classroom of the Air" will feature Brother Andrew of the English department over KTAB next Tuesday evening between the hours of 8:30 and 9 p.m.

Brother Andrew, formerly of Manhattan College of New York City, will have for his topic the "Art of Reading."

Larew's College Ensemble and a guest vocalist will furnish the musical background of the broadcast.

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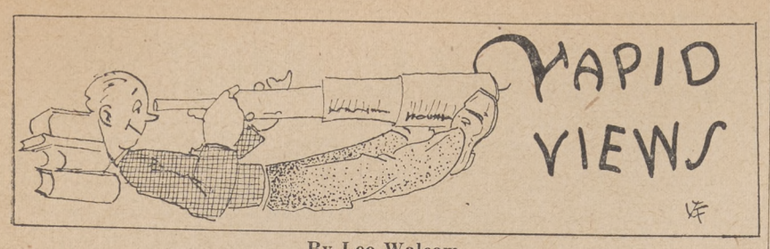

By Leo Walcom

It is just about two years since Dr. Axel Munthe delighted contemporary literature with "The Story of San Michele." An interesting book, built around the personality of its unique author, and livened by the rich store of reminescence that experience and observation had endowed him with, it developed into an extremely popular work.

Whether or not "San Michel" was more than a current best seller was hardly the point, but discriminating readers admitted its admirable style, sensitive delineation of humanity, and whimsical philosophy, to the extent of frequently commenting that it furnished one of the most engrossing of contemporary books.

Tender as the charitable nature that filled it, poetic in many instances as a Ruskin, Dr. Munthe attracted many a follower to the perusal of other of his books.

Not a few were enthusiastic enough to read some of his other and little known sketches, the best known, perhaps, being his "Memories and Vagaries," written some thirty years past.

Many of the characters and much of the appeal of "San Michele" is contained in this previous book. In it one can make the initial voyage to Tiberius' isle that resulted in later years in a more extensive account of it with the acquisition of the ancient grotto. Montparnasse again presents its characters, Monsier Alfredo, the dramatist, with his inevitable tragedy, then there is Archangelo Fusco, the street sweeper, Gaetano the organ grinder, and many another child of the streets that furnishes such excellent interest.

Hospital experiences give first views of Souer Philomene and the regretable expulsion of the Catholic nuns from French hospitals—reading it is like meeting old friends.

The book consists of several sketches, some worthy, and some decidedly inferior to Dr. Munthe's later standard. In them there is a deep compassion for nature—not strange for a devotee of St. Francis, though not always present in the character of every doctor. The love of animals and the love of mankind demonstrated, is an outstanding conception of Christian charity in the life of one man.

Another striking phase of the sketches, is the respect and reverence tendered to Catholicism by one not within the folds of the Church. Dr. Munthe depicts with understanding and sympathy the naive faith of the poorest class of Italian. The spirit of the carnival on Feast days, the deep devotions to particular Madonnas—in all there is a treatment of respect that does much to endear his work to the reader.

"Memories and Vagaries" promises capital reading, if one has the time and inclination, and certain sketches are of more than ordinary interest. Among the best one finds "For Those Who Love Music," "Monsier Alfedo," "Raffaela," "The Dogs in Capri," "Soeur Philomene," and the epilogue, "Instead of a Preface."

Emotions of every nature are expressed therein, ranging from the comedy of the street musician to the tragedy of the Italian children transported to Paris by rather heartless exploiters.

For excellent character study, unusual sympathy in the depiction of small lives, few things approach the beauty of this book. For the complete example of one man's earnest emulation of Chirstian charity of more than casual nature, "Memories and Vagaries" is outstanding.

Orpheum Stages Jamboree Week

"Jamboree Week" is the monicker bestowed upon this week's show at the RKO Orpheum theatre, for a varied list of stage and screen attractions are offered.

Heading the program is Phil Harris, smiling radio crooner from the Lofner-Harris dance orchestra. Harris will offer a group of his most popular numbers, working on the stage with Owen Sweeten's gang of RKO-Lians.

Owen Sweeten and his Joy Gang present a 20-minute program on the stage entitled "Fast Moments," in which the RKO-Lians, "Ace" Hot-Cha and Priscella Ferry are featured. This marks Owen's first Orpheum stage appearance.

The regular bill of RKO vaudeville is headlined by Charles Ahearn and his Millionaires, a conglomerated array of odd-looking comics. Other acts on the same bill are: Yorke and Johnson vocal duet; Billy Farrel and Dad, tap team; and Van Cello and Mary presenting novel feats with the feet.

The screen portion of the new program is headed by "Panama Flo," thrilling love romance starring Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Armstrong and Charles Bickford. Another screen attraction is the hilarious comedy, "Wide Open Spaces," starring Dorothy Sebastian, Willian Farnum.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been added to the Saint Mary's College library during the past week:

Broadus: Story of English Literature.

Crawford: Learning a New Language.

Baumgartner: Catholic Journalism.

Taylor: Story of the Drama.

Premoli: Contemporary Church History.

Murry: Countries of the Mind.

Labriolle: Latin Christianity.

Director Says Opera Is of Italian School

A regular schedule of rehearsals on the campus has been arranged for the male cast of the coming opera, "Rosamunde". The two choruses each practice two days a week during the noon hour, while the principals work three days a week after classes.

Of Italian School

Director Ball, in a recent interview, explained the school of opera under which "Rosamunde" comes. "There are three schools of opera writing," he said, "the Italian, the French and the German. The Italian school is noted for its brilliant melodies, the French for its dramatic qualities, and the German for both brilliant melodies and dramatic qualities. 'Rosamunde' comes under the heading of the third school, the German".

Beautiful Score

The music head then went on to tell of the music to be found in this work of Franz Shubert's. Besides the overture, such lovely melodies as the "Serenade" and "Ave Maria" are contained in the score of this opera.

"Rosamunde" is scheduled to be presented in Oakland and San Francisco during the early part of April.

Book Reviews

Jeanne D'Arc, by Jeanette Eaton. Harper and Brothers, New York. 1931.

In the past few years, Jeanette Eaton, one of the younger authoresses, has been rapidly coming to the fore in the field of literature. Unlike most writers who delve into history for their stories, she has selected a particular phase, namely the saints, and has made an extended and intensified study of them.

Miss Eaton has not neglected at the same time to develop an impressive and forceful style of writing. She seems to have inculcated into her works that art of intermingling description with dialogue, something one hardly expects in this type of novel; it gives her stories that simple little touch which sustains the thought and enlivens the interest.

In Jeanne D'Arc the authoress does her finest work when she describes the first transition of Jeanne D'Arc's life; when it was revealed to the maid that she was to fulfill the age-old prophecy, "A virgin will come forward to save the country from its foes." The beautiful manner in which she gives a detailed insight of her change in physical and external make-up and that which was seething inside her should make a lasting impression on the reader.

The antecedent events before this revelation, the child life of Jeanne, are told in a pleasantly interesting manner, as are the numerous other events which occurred during her life. Her voices, her appeal to the king to lead the army, his consent, her many victories while leading it, her final persuasion of the king to make a perilous journey to receive his rightful crown, and then lastly Jeanne D'Arc's tragic death; all, tending to make a most realistic story, delightfully told in the individualistic manner of one who must certainly have the subject matter at heart. —David Hinch.

Magazine World

By Noel Sherry '35

In the March issue of Harper's the editor advances what seems to be a rather effective plan to end the numerous casualities that were so prominent in intercollegiate football last year.

Since football has come to be a large and profitable institution the editor believes that colleges should be treated in the same manner as the railroad that smashes people up—that is, they should pay.

"Possibly if our leading colleges, whose football gains run into the millions, had to face the expectation of paying fifty thosuand dollars for a broken neck or back, or had to support permanently disabled players, there might really be efficient action taken to make the game less dangerous.

"As a national pastime, open to all and enjoyed by all, Hoover-baiting appears to me to be the legitimate successor to the cross-word puzzle and mah jong," so opines Joseph Fitzmaurice, in a humorous essay in the Commonweal.

Doubtless Hoover himself does not enjoy this pastime of the public, nevertheless, according to Mr. Fitzmaurice, it is justified as the satisfaction derived from it is a great tonic for the public ills.

Depression always concentrates upon the ruler the sufferings that come in its train. "Nothing Mr. Hoover can do can stop this new pastime, except a rise in the stocks and in that event we may be handing him a halo."

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: "What do you think of the College radio programs?

Wellesly Foshay: They are very good. The talks given by members of the faculty are impressive and are doing much to spread the name of Saint Mary's for something other than football. Formerly if one mentioned he was from Saint Mary's the immediate question was, "How is the football team this year?" Now some people ask about the radio programs—who is going to give the next talk and other such questions. The "Classroom of the Air" is doing good work.

Alfred Gurney: * ½* —— What radio program?

John Healy: The programs are good and the professors that have lectured have been excellent. Why cannot we have some of that excellence in the College classroom? The radio talks have, and are, proving that the instructors are capable of good lectures and we should have more of such during the lecture periods. A fraction of the preparation given to radio lectures would suffice to improve the daily lectures in class fifty per cent.

"Alumnus" Appears On College Campus

"Homecoming Day Edition" of the Saint Mary's Alumnus made its appearance on the campus a week ago today. It was the first alumni publication since 1928 but not the last if the plans of its editor, Timothy J. Canty, alumni secretary, bear fruit.

It is the aim of Mr. Canty to make the paper a quarterly publication with regular editions coming out every four months.

Crammed with news of interest to student and alumnus alike, the Alumnus contained articles by Brother Leo, Alumni President Andriano, Frank L. Dodd, Robert McAndrews, Will Stevens, and Timothy Canty.

Hundreds of copies of the paper were distributed on the campus or mailed to alumni throughout the country.

Campus Projects Are Rushed to Completion

Workmen are hurrying to completion a Spanish well in the Brothers' patio.

The well, decorative in type, is expected to be completed by Homecoming day and is a gift of the alumni to the faculty of the College.

Senior Bench Rushed

Also being rushed to completion is the Seniors' bench, between Dante and Galileo Halls. A crew of workers are hurrying the excavation and foundation work on the traditional bench and expect to have the project finished tomorrow.

Both improvements were begun in the early part of the week.

Exploded myths: nigger heels do not shine. . . .a prominent southern college of technology offers in its graduate school a course in plumbing. . . . if you wish to speak to Mr. Hoover some evening just pick up your phone and call National 1414.

JOURNALISM CONTEST OPEN

Saint Mary's undergraduates interested in journalism are eligible to enter the writing contest announced recently by "The New Republic," national weekly.

Prizes of $50 each will be awarded for the best 1000-word editorial, best 2000-word article, best 1000-word short sketch, best 1000-word review of any book published this year.

Competition closes April 1. Manuscripts should be addressed to the Contest Editor of the magazine at 421 West 21st Street, New York City. Editors of the publication will act as judges. Non-winning manuscripts may be bought for publication by the journal at regular space rates.

Switzer Art Work Is Topic at Club Meet

A lecture on Swiss art of the fifteenth century will be given by Lecturer Norbert Graves, of Saint Mary's Art Society, at its regular meeting on next Wednesday noon.

Brother Cornelius has also announced that the next trip of the Art Club will probably take place some time before Easter vacation.

Artists Travel

This trip will take in art collections in Oakland, Berkeley, and nearby cities, and will include the recently inaugurated collection at the Oakland art gallery.

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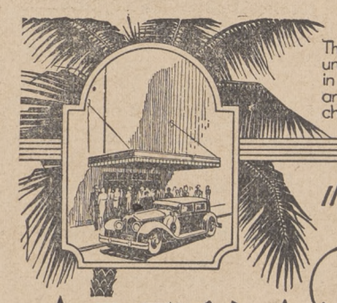
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Also
"Wide Open Spaces"
with all-star cast

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

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EDITORIALS

GOVERNMENT AID TO SENIORS

The columns of the Collegian last week outlined a plan of paying students to attend school, thus eliminating the number of unemployed who will soon be turned on the market through the channels of graduation. It is a well known fact that there is a dearth of jobs at present, and things do not look too bright for the senior student who is about to step out into the business world.

Now although the government cannot pay students for attending school, it is taking means to place college graduates in institutions where they can continue their studies. This was evident recently when a series of pamphlets came to the editorial desk listing the various careers which a student might follow and the institutions where a training along these lines is available. The pamphlets which list the tuition rates, the institutions with their courses of study, may be had by those desiring them by applying to the United States Department of the Interior, Office of Education. They cover a wide field of studies and professions which might be just the needed light required by the student facing graduation without an any-too-rosy future in store for him.

There is no better way of spending the time which no doubt will be required while waiting for a job, than in continued study. You may be assured that the time will be well spent in preparing to seize the opportunity for advancement when it presents itself.

SAINT MARY'S MEN COME HOME

Hundreds of graduates of Saint Mary's College will come home to alma mater on Sunday. But less than a generation of Saint Mary's graduates will once again revisit the halls wherein they admittedly spent the happiest days of their lives. For the majority of grads, the campus over which they will walk Sunday will be a campus on which they never set foot as undergraduates—a campus that was shrouded in the dim mists of futurity.

Yet as has been frequently pointed out, the spirit that pervades the modern College in the Moraga Valley is the same spirit that was engendered in the old wooden structure that was the original Saint Mary's on Mission Road in San Francisco, and which flourished in the "Brickpile" in Oakland.

In that respect, as in other essentials, graduate and undergraduate are united by a common bond.

The alumni who come home Sunday will constitute one of the most active and constructive graduate groups in the country. In educational work the Alumni Association has proved itself to be the finest advertisement the College could desire. No other college, large or small, has a more enthusiastic or better organized alumni body.

Happily, with the Saint Mary's Alumni, the Saint Mary's tradition of first things first is carried out with the resultant satisfactory effects. In many colleges, some not far removed, the only time that the alumni body is stirred to action is when the varsity football team loses an excessive number of football games. Then the alumni rise up in all their dignity and depose the unfortunate coach of the losing team. Our alumni leave athletics to the undergraduates and interest themselves only in the legitimate activities of the graduate—activities which primarily foster the academic interests of the College.

So it is appropriate that the alumni of Saint Mary's come home once a year to honor alma mater and to renew old memories and college day friendships and recall old names and instructors. In addition to the social aspect of Homecoming, those in charge of the program have set aside a time to ponder on the purpose and aims of the College and of the college graduate. Thus are woven together the glorious achievements of the past and the glowing hopes for the future.

Graduates of Saint Mary's, we bid you welcome.

THAT IS OUR STORY

Readers of a college newspaper like to know what the student editor thinks about current happenings both on and off of the campus. They believe that he has a better opportunity to be better informed than they are, and this should be true. They also believe that he is better able to interpret what is going on and this also should be true. Hence the necessity of editorials.

Collegian readers desire more information than is given in the news, and more than can be given without having the staff members color the news. Incidents of student and faculty accomplishments, plans, and activities are reflected in the news columns. The motives, however, which are behind such activity are not indicated. In order to understand the news, these editorial backgrounds must be fitted into the picture.

Readers may not always accept the conclusions drawn, but they appreciate contrary opinions because such opinions act as a stimulus to their own thinking. If an editor is careful to avoid partisanship and is fair and conservative in his columns and works toward what he thinks are the best interests of the College, he will be performing the trusts of his position to the best of his knowledge and will hold the respect of his readers whether or not his editorial opinions are accepted or rejected.

That's our story and we'll stick to it.

TIME OUT FOR BLUE BOOKS

An indescribable hush hangs over the College campus.

Like a giant brake mid-semester examinations bring all extra-curricular college activities to temporary but very definite halt. Debates, class meetings, bridge tourneys, club and fraternal activities, spring football practice, baseball, tennis, and golf are shelved for the time being while nearly seven hundred students pause to take mental inventory and to balance their books (blue).

The radio is disconnected and the detective magazine is tossed into the wastebasket. Clicking typewriter keys alone mar the stillness of the residence halls. To a visitor unmindful of the occasion, this is truly a college apart. Unfortunately, or fortunately, according to the viewpoint, this ideal state lasts but five days and occurs but twice during the semester.

How are you hitting them?

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

What Is Wrong?

University of Oregon.—The topic to be discussed in a future debate between the University of Oregon and Oregon State College has been chosen as follows: "What is wrong with the faculty?" and "What is wrong with the students?"

Slight Revision Necessary

Colgate University. — Courses of study in most colleges and universities need revamping, according to Dr. F. C. Ewart, head of the department of Romanic languages at Colgate University.

Dr. Ewart, who visited in Los Angeles recently, declared that the curricula offered fails to stimulate sufficiently the intellectual curiosity of the students, besides making it necessary for the student to select his major, oftentimes, before he is ready to do so.

High and Dry

Ohio Wesleyan. — Ohio Wesleyan University has a course on the history and analysis of prohibition laws, with such collateral reading as the Wickersham report and lectures of leading wets and drys.

Valuable Contribution

San Bernardino Junior College.—More than five hundred prints, reproductions of famous paintings from the galleries of Europe and America, pictures of famous characters in literature, and illustrations of historical scenes, have been presented to the San Bernardino Junior College library.

Front Seats Subject to Delay

Modesto Junior College.—Finds in a recent survey conducted by the psychology department at Modesto Junior College revealed that students seated in the back of the classroom never make as good marks as do students in the front of the room.

Slight Slump

Stanford University.—Registration results for the spring semester at Stanford University as tabulated a short time ago show a slight decrease from those of the winter quarter of last year. The total registration showed 3,342, a decrease of 69 from the 3,411 of 1931.

Well Represented

University of California at Los Angeles.—Forty of the fifty-eight counties of California are represented by students at the University of California at Los Angeles, according to an announcement by Recorder H. M. Showman.

Building Minded

University of California. — Construction programs entailing the expenditure of nearly $7,000,000 are being worked out on the five campi of the University of California. Four million dollars is being spent on the Berkeley campus for the construction of the new track stadium, gymnasium, baseball and football fields. A $600,000 medical building will be erected at the school in San Francisco. At the University of California at Los Angeles, two gymnasiums, costing $950,000, are now under construction.

That Silent Economic Weapon

University of Nebraska.—Threatened with a boycott by the University of Nebraska students who insisted upon reducing the expenses of social activities, Lincoln, Nebraska, hotels and orchestras have announced drastic price reductions.

Science to Fore Again

Princeton University.—A new type of miscroscope by which biologists for the first time may observe changes which take place in cells subjected to centrifugal force has been developed by Dr. E. Newton Harvey of the Princeton University.

University of Dayton.—The University of Dayton's "Annual" was discontinued because of the fact that students would not subscribe to a large enough number of books. They failed to buy the forty-five necessary books during a two-day probationary period.

Flays Religion in Schools

Loyola University, Chicago.—In a talk on religion in modern schools, which he called, "glorified playgrounds," the Rev. Thomas Egan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Loyola University, Chicago, declared that "religion to many students is just a gigolo, used for a thrill when one is surfeited by a semestral life, well described as a summation of 'giggle, gaggle, gobble and gallop'."

Father Egan further remarked: "The university football coach is the autocratic, the university religious leader the most apologetic," and remarked that "even the freshmen reveal more knowledge of Rockne than of any other campus celebrity."

What! No Song?

University of Maine. — A "Tally-Ho" club has been founded at the University of Maine. Once a month the members hold a banquet, after which they ride about the countryside in an old-fashioned stage coach.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Allow me to express at this writing my heartiest approval of B. S. '34's recent campus comment on the uncalled-for delay of rowboat facilities on Lake la Salle.

Being interested in rowing, I was naturally in favor of the move which was to have been supposedly undertaken, if a past declaration bears any weight, that the College was on the verge of purchasing a number of row boats for the use of the students. After a few weeks had passed without any further word on this plan and without any evidence of the boats on the lake, I began to feel uneasy about the matter, and thought some objections had been made or else some difficulties had been encountered by the authorities in charge. However, the letter in last week's Collegian by the aforementioned inquirer has again flamed anew my great anticipation of being able to participate in this healthy sport.

One of the objections that might be raised against the use of boats would be the expense of purchasing them. To meet this objection, I suggest that a nominal fee for a certain time limit be charged, just as is in vogue in the pool room, and with this remuneration, the boats would eventually pay for themselves.

With ideal boating weather but a few weeks off, will it be possible for rowing adherents at Saint Mary's to place their confidence in the responsible authorities in that their desires will be fulfilled? Sincerely yours,

—An Old Sea Dog.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: This is just a line to commend the Administration in its endeavor to widen the field of studies here at Saint Mary's, and while we are on the subject, a few suggestions for further improvement might not be amiss. In almost all of the colleges and universities of this country, chairs of political science and political economy have been established. That there is a demand for such courses is evidenced by the number of students enrolled in them.

Although I am not advocating the establishment of an entire department devoted to this study, I do think that one or two courses in political science would be a welcome addition to the already satisfactory curriculum. The additions to the history department and the revisions which were made satisfied a long-felt need. I only regret that my stay at Saint Mary's terminates in May, thus preventing me from availing myself of these new opportunities to study in the subjects which I like best.

Sincerely,
Polly Sy '32.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

The much discussed financial depression has its bearing on the processes and the problems of education. Students in college might well do a little salutary meditating on the fact that jobs are scarcer than they used to be and that a dishearteningly large number of workers have lost their positions.

What workers? Those less qualified than others. If an employer has two office assistants and can afford to pay but one, he is not going to dismiss the better of the two. When a big industry lays off five hundred employees, they are not the five hundred fittest.

Accidents will happen, but in general it is true that, depression or no depression, if a man is trained to do his work very well his services will always be in demand. Hard on everybody, present times are especially severe on men who live their lives in harmony with the facile philosophy of merely getting by.

REPRESSION NONSENSE

No so long ago it was the fashion—a fashion which lingers in some intellectual back waters—to attribute all the ills of the world to repression. Express yourself, be yourself, deny not yourself, became alluring slogans. It was accepted as sound that you should never do a thing that you don't feel like doing or refrain from doing a thing that you do feel like doing.

Even the most casual acquaintance with human nature or with psychology—perhaps erroneously accepted as the science of human nature—should convince a person that so easy and spineless a philosophy of life could hardly be sound. Repression, in fact, is just as necessary to well-rounded living as expression is. A man can have too much repression, certainly. He can also have too much expression. A man who desires to live in accordance with the theory that repression is an evil thing is very much like the man who would exhale but never inhale. There is such a thing as being winded morally and intellectually.

Dr. James J. Walsh gives the hub of the matter in his own inimitable way:

> "A lot of nonsense has been talked about sex repression. There never was a time when there was so little sex repression as at present, and there never was a time when there were so many neurotics, yes, and erotics and tommyrotics."

MISERY LOVES COMPANY

That music hall is the one unsightly spot on our campus. Put up originally as a rustic clubhouse, it was used as an architect's office during construction and has seen several kinds of service since.

Everybody has something harsh to say about it, and with ample justification. Brother Vantasian succumbs to acute aesthetic agony every time he takes visitors in the general direction of Lake La Salle. Mr. Ball and Mr. Sangiorgi experience a sinking of their artistic hearts whenever they open its weather-beaten door. Members of the orchestra and the glee club, though philosophers all, shiver at the realization of its defective acoustic properties.

We hope—how we hope—that something may be done about it before the end of the present century. We become ecstatically devout in praying that some friend of music and Saint Mary's will give us a suitable music building. It is something we sadly need, something that could be put to immediate use.

However, there are others. Just for the good of our souls let us read this from the Daily Californian of February 19:

> "While the Life Sciences building has replaced a dozen frame structures, and Wheeler hall has usurped the position of North hall, the Music department has migrated from one lonely makeshift building to another, and is still homeless. Within the last University generation, the department has been ejected from a church building near the campus, and exiled to the old Berkeley Playhouse on Allston Way. Music students are forced to hike blocks to their classes, and then hear a Beethoven symphony mutilated by poor acoustics."

Yes, we hope we shall get a new music hall. And we hope the University of California will get one, too.

FOR ME?

> "No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage. Thou must live for another, if thou wishest to live for thyself."
> —Seneca.

To live in accordance with the slogan, "What is there in it for me?" is to short circuit the current of satisfaction and delight. World old experience of human beings in various countries and under all sorts of conditions maintains that to be selfish is to be unhappy. Maybe this is a lesson which modern youth especially needs to learn.

I say modern youth, not because I am of those who condemn youth as youth, but because youth is more exposed to selfishness. Family and professional life develop loyalty, and loyalty is a form of unselfishness. It is well and wise that American college life almost forces a young man to sacrifice some of his convenience and to act against certain of his inclinations.